

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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## POETRY.

### A Labor Song.

"I'm going home," the refrain came,  
In joyful accents ringing.  
I paused beside a window pane  
Where sat a woman singing.  
She, bending o'er her humble work,  
New courage seemed to borrow;  
Her voice rang through the twilight mirk,  
"I'm going home to-morrow."

Then all about that dingy room,  
Through all its grimy whiteness,  
There shone a light that made the gloom  
Glow with celestial brightness.  
And from the singer's careworn face  
Passed every line of sorrow,  
As sung she in that gloomy place,  
"I'm going home to-morrow."

Oh, chorister of faith and hope,  
In labor's by-paths lowly,  
Why should I weary, doubting, grope?  
Your psalm of life is holy.  
Why, then, need I, from day to day,  
Much useless trouble borrow?  
Why not sing your glad song?  
"I'm going home to-morrow."

—Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in *Detroit Free Press*.

## STORY TELLER.

### A Terrible Fight.

In 1831 occurred one of the most remarkable Indian battles on record. Considering the numbers engaged and the results, it scarcely has an equal. It was fought by James Bowie, Rezin P. Bowie, Rezin P. Bowie, David Buchanan, Robert Armstrong, Jessie Wallace, Matthew Doyle, Cophas D. Hamm, James Coryell, Thomas McCaslin, and two boys, Charles and Gonzales.

They set out from San Antonio, November 2d, in search of old silver mines on the San Saba river. "Nothing particular occurred," says Rezin P. Bowie, who gives the account, "until the 19th, on which day, about 10 A. M., we were overhauled by two Comanche Indians and a Mexican captive. They stated that they belonged to Isaconie's band (a chief of the Comanche tribe), and were on their way to San Antonio with a drove of horses which they had taken from the Wacos and Teuacanas and were returning to their owners, citizens of San Antonio. After smoking and talking with them an hour, and making them a few presents of tobacco, powder, shot, etc., they returned to their party, who were waiting on the Llano river.

"We continued our journey until night closing upon us, we encamped. The next morning between daylight and sunup, the above named Mexican captive came to our camp, his horse very much fatigued, and after eating and smoking, stated to us that he had been sent by his chief, Isaconie, to inform us that we were pursued by 124 Teuacanas and that forty Caddos had joined them, who were determined to have our scalps at all risks. Isaconie had held a talk with them all the previous evening, and had endeavored to dissuade them from their purpose, but they still persevered, and left him enraged, and pursued our trail. As a voucher for the truth of the above the Mexican produced the silver medal of his chief, which is common among the natives in such cases. He further stated that his chief requested him to state that he had but sixteen men, but if they would return and join him, such success as he could give us he would. But knowing that the enemy lay between us we deemed it more prudent to pursue our journey and endeavor to reach the old fort on the San Saba river, a distance of about forty miles. The Mexican then returned to his party and we proceeded. Thorough-out the day we encountered bad roads, being covered with wild rocks, and the feet of the horses being worn out, we were disappointed in not reaching the fort. In the evening we had some little difficulty in picking out an advantageous spot to camp for the night. We however made choice of the best that offered, which was a cluster of live oak bushes about ten feet high, forty yards in length and twenty in breadth. To the west, at a distance of thirty-five or forty yards, ran a stream of water. The surrounding country was an open prairie, interspersed with a few trees, some rocks and broken land. The trial which we came on lay to the east of our encampment. After taking the precaution to prepare for defense by cutting a road inside the thicket of bushes ten feet from the edge all around, and clearing the picky pears from among the bushes, we hopped our horses and placed sentries for the night. We were now six miles distant from the old fort above mentioned. Nothing occurred through the night, and we lost no time in the morning in making preparations for continuing our journey to the fort; and when in the act of starting we

discovered the Indians on our trail to the east, and a footman about fifty yards ahead of the main body, with his face to the ground tracking. The cry of 'Indians!' was given, and 'all hands to arms!' We dismounted, and both saddle and pack horses were immediately made fast to the tees. As soon as they found we had discovered them they gave the war whoop, halted, and commenced to prepare for the fight. A number of Indians were reconnoitering the ground. Among them we discovered a few Caddo Indians—by the cut of their hair—who had always previously been friendly to the Americans.

Their number being so much greater than ours (164 to eleven), it was agreed that Rezin P. Bowie should be sent out to endeavor to compromise rather than attempt to fight. He accordingly started, with Davis Buchanan in company and walked up to within about forty yards of where they had halted, and requested them in their own tongue to send forward their chief as we wanted to talk with him. Their answer was, 'How do do? How do do?' in English and a discharge of twelve shots at us, one of which broke Buchanan's leg. Bowie returned their salutation with the contents of a double barreled gun and a pistol. He then took Buchanan on his shoulder and started back to the encampment. They then opened a heavy fire upon them which wounded Buchanan in two more places slightly, and pierced Bowie's hunting shirt in several places without doing him any injury. When they found their shots failed to bring Bowie down, eight Indians started after him with their tomahawks, and when close upon him were discovered by his party who rushed out with their rifles and brought down four of them, the other four retreating to the main body. We then returned to our position and all was still for about five minutes.

"We then discovered that a hill about sixty yards northeast of us was red with Indians, who opened a heavy fire upon us with loud yells—the chief on horseback, urging them in a loud, audible voice to charge walking his horse, perfectly composed. When we first discovered it our guns were all empty with the exception of that of Mr. Hamm. James Bowie cried out, 'Who is loaded?' Mr. Hamm answered, 'I am.' He was then told to shoot that Indian on horseback. He did so, and broke his leg and killed his horse. We now discovered him hopping round his horse on one leg, with his shield on his arm to keep off the balls. By this time four of our party being reloaded, fired at the same instant, and all of the balls took effect through the shield. He fell, and was immediately surrounded by six or eight of his tribe, who picked him up and bore him away. Several of these were shot by our party. The whole body then retreated back of the hill out of sight, with the exception of a few Indians who were running about from tree to tree, out of gunshot.

"They now covered the hills for the second time, bringing up their bowmen, who had not been in action before, and commenced a heavy fire with balls and arrows, which we returned with a well directed aim with our rifles. At this instant another chief appeared on horseback near the spot where the last one fell. The same question, 'Who is loaded?' was asked. The answer was 'Nobody,' when little Charles, the mulatto servant, came running up with Buchanan's rifle, which had not been discharged since he was wounded, and handed it to James Bowie, who instantly fired and brought him down from his horse. He was surrounded by six or eight of his tribe and borne off under our fire."

"During the time we were engaged in defending ourselves from the Indians on the hill some fifteen or twenty of the Caddo tribe succeeded in getting under the bank of the creek in our rear, at about forty yards distance, and opened a heavy fire upon us, which wounded Matthew Doyle, the ball entering the left breast and coming out at the back. As soon as he cried out that he was wounded Thomas McCaslin hastened to the spot where he fell and observed, 'Where is the Indian that shot Doyle?' He was told by a more experienced hand not to venture there, as from the reports of their guns they must be riflemen. At that instant he discovered an Indian, and while in the act of raising his piece was shot in the centre of his body and expired. Robert Armstrong exclaimed, 'Where is the Indian that shot McCaslin?' He was told not to venture there, as they must be riflemen; but on discovering an Indian and while

bringing his gun up, he was fired at, and part of the stock of his gun cut off and the ball lodged against the barrel. During this time our enemies formed a complete circle around us, occupying the points of rocks, scattering trees and bushes. The firing then became general from all quarters. Finding our situation too much exposed among the trees, we were obliged to leave them and take to the thickets. The first thing necessary was to dislodge the riflemen from under the bank of the creek, who were within point-blank shot. This we soon succeeded in doing by shooting most of them through the head, as we had the advantage of seeing them when they could not see us.

"The road we had cut round the thicket the night previous gave us now an advantageous situation over that of the enemy as we had a fair view of them when they could not see us. We baffled their shots by moving eight feet the moment we had fired, as their only mark was the smoke of our guns. They would put twenty balls within the size of a pocket handkerchief where they had seen the smoke. In this manner we fought them two hours and had one man wounded, James Coryell, who was shot through the arm and the ball lodged in the side, first cutting away a small bush, which prevented it from penetrating deeper than the size of it.

"They now discovered that we were not to be dislodged from the thicket by the uncertainty of killing us at random, they suffering very much from the fire of our rifles, which brought down half a dozen at every round. They now determined to resort to stratagem by putting fire to the dry grass on the prairie, for the double purpose of routing us out of our position and under cover of the smoke carry away their dead and wounded which lay near us. The wind was now blowing from the west and they placed the fire in that direction, where it burned down all the grass to the creek and then bore off to the right and left, leaving about five acres untouched by the fire. Under cover of this smoke they succeeded in carrying off a portion of their dead and wounded. In the meantime our party was engaged in scraping away the dry grass and leaves from our wounded men and baggage to prevent the fire from passing over them, and likewise piling rocks and bushes to answer the purpose of a breastwork. They now discovered that they failed to rout us out by fire, as they had anticipated. They then reconnoitered the points of rocks and trees in the prairie and commenced another attack.

The firing continued for some time, when the wind suddenly shifted to the north and blew very hard.

"We now discovered our dangerous situation should the Indians succeed in putting fire to the small spot which we occupied, and kept a strict watch all around. The two servant boys were employed in scraping away dry grass and leaves from around the baggage, and pulling up rocks and placing them around the wounded men. The point from which the wind blew being favorable to fire our position, one of the Indians succeeded in crawling down the creek and putting fire to the grass which had not been burned, but before he could retreat back to his party was killed by Robert Armstrong.

"At this time we saw no hope of escape, as the fire was coming down rapidly before the wind, flaming ten feet high and directly for the spot we occupied. What was to be done? We must either be burned alive or driven into the prairie among the savages. This encouraged the Indians, and to make it more awful their shouts and yells rent the air—they at the same time firing upon us about twenty shots a minute. As soon as the smoke hid us from their view we collected together and held a consultation as to what was to be done. Our first impression was that they might charge us under cover of the smoke, as we could make but one effectual fire. The sparks were flying about so thickly that no man could open his powder horn without running the risk of being blown up. However, we finally came to the determination that they charged, to give them one fire, place our backs together, draw our knives and fight them as long as any one of us was left alive. The question was should they not charge and we retain our position we must be burned up. It was then decided that each man should take care of himself as best he could until the fire arrived at the ring

around our baggage and wounded men, and there it would be smothered with buffalo robes, bearskins, deer skins and blankets, which, after a great deal of exertion, we succeeded in doing.

"Our thicket being so much burned and scorched that it afforded little or shelter, we all got into the ring that was made around our wounded men and baggage, and commenced building our breast work higher with the loose rocks from the inside and dirt dug up with our knives? During this last fire the Indians had succeeded in removing all their killed and wounded which lay near us. It was now sundown, and we had been warmly engaged with the Indians since sunrise, and they seeing us still alive, and ready to fight, drew off at a distance of 300 yards, and encamped for the night with their dead and wounded.

"Our party now commenced to work in rising our fortification, and succeeded in getting it breast high by 10 P. M. We now filled our vessels and skins with water, expecting another attack next morning. We could distinctly hear the Indians nearly all night crying over their dead, which is their custom, and at daylight they shot a wounded chief—it being also a custom to shoot any of their tribe that are mortally wounded. They after that set out with their dead and wounded to a mountain about a mile distant, where they deposited them in a cave in the side of it. At eight in the morning two of our party went out from the fortification to the encampment where the Indians had lain the night previous and counted forty-eight bloody spots on the grass where the dead and wounded had been lying.

"Finding ourselves much cut up—having one man killed and three wounded, five horses killed and three wounded—we recommenced strengthening our little fort and continued our labors until 1 P. M., when the arrival of thirteen Indians drew us into it again. As soon as they discovered that we were still there, and ready for action and well fortified, they put off. We after that remained in our fort eight days. The company then set out for San Antonio, where they arrived safely with their wounded and horses in twelve days.—*Christian Advocate*.

## Iowa.

Dear Editor:—The anniversary of the inauguration of Washington passed off very pleasantly here. The heads of the Institution granted a holiday, and the pupils in the time in forenoon around the ground in the forenoon and in playing ball. The day ended with a social in the chapel in the evening which was a very pleasant affair, and we only wish that every president, past and to come, had an inaugural anniversary.

The Omaha mutes came over Saturday afternoon, and crossed bats with our Third nine, and the most remarkable thing about it, is they were defeated, and that very badly, as the annexed score will show:

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
THIRDS	0	3	4	9	1	0	3	1	—35
OMAHAS	3	0	2	1	3	1	3	0	—12

The Thirds have played with Omaha once before on the Omaha grounds, and were defeated, but this Saturdays game makes up for past defeats. It was only Saturday week that our second nine was over there and defeated the Omahas by 35 to 33, and this last defeat is rather a bitter pill for Omaha. Of all the games played against the Omahas and our clubs, Omaha has only won two. In the first game played a year ago Omaha was defeated by 41 to 9, but since that they have practiced a little more and know how to play very well now, but not well enough to win from our boys, when they are bent on carrying off the palm.

Our boys have been very anxious to play with some of the city clubs, but none of their challenges have been accepted, and from present indications, none will be.

Our Society held its regular meeting last evening, and a very good time was had. An essay on "courage" was given by Henry Smith.

The subject for debate was: Resolved, that the Revolutionary War produced more hardships than the Civil War.

Mr. Duer, Miss Jackson and Mr. Ashman were on the affirmative side, while Mr. Waldo Rother, Miss Boden and Mr. Wymer took up the cudgels for the negative side. The debate was very spirited as far as the leaders went, but not very good otherwise, especially on the negative side.

The judges after a long consultation, were unable to decide in favor of either side, both sides making the same number of points.

The dialogue to be given by Mr. Cummings and others was postponed until next meeting.

Miss Worthington signed a declaration "The Last Rose of Summer," then the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the society will be the last for this term. The subject as given out will be:—Resolved, That Rome contributed more toward civilization than Greece."

Some of the residents of the Bluffs had quite a scare last night, brought about by a pretty big blaze near the institution. The grain elevator of Olmstead, between the St. Paul and Rock Island roads, caught fire by some means and was totally destroyed, the machinery being rendered useless. The loss to Mr. Olmstead is between 500 and \$1,000. The residents of the city took it for granted that our institution was on fire, but in that they were, we are glad to say, agreeably mistaken.

Mr. Marshall delivered this morning's lecture, taking his subject from St. Luke X., 30-35, "The Parable of the Good Samaritan."

Our Board of Trustees has been in session the past few days and considerable business has been disposed of.

Our Superintendent has plans of the proposed addition to our printing office, in his possession. We have seen them, and in our judgment, they are the best the Superintendent could procure, and should the addition be built on them, it could not fail in meeting the requirements for which it will be built.

The shops are greatly in need of enlargement, and an addition was proposed last year, but owing to some obstacle was not built, but this coming vacation the addition will undoubtedly be built, and next term the *Hawkeye* will, we believe, be enlarged, and more boys put in the office.

Some one, who has proven himself no friend of the deaf of Iowa, has been favoring a change in the location of our institution, and has had the audacity to intimate that our Superintendent favored such a change, but that is far from being true, as our Superintendent is bitterly opposed to any change to Des Moines or any other place, and every Iowa mute will side with him in resisting any attempt to have our institution removed. It would be an injury, not only to the deaf, but to Iowa itself, and no man in his right mind will favor a removal.

Our institution could not have a better location than it has now. It is situated a respectable distance from one of the largest cities in Iowa, connected with all parts of the state by no less than seven railroads. It has a healthy location and pure air, and sickness among the inmates is very rare. The buildings are among some of the finest, and largest in the state, and additions are being made yearly as the number of pupils increases, and to have them removed now would take several years, and the pupils now in school could ill-afford to lose so much valuable time. But we do not really believe our school will ever be removed. It is *permanently* located.

HAWKEYE.

MAY 5, 1889.

## From Mexico.

HOTEL SAN CARLOS—ST. CHARLES HOTEL, CITY OF MEXICO, May 1, 1889.

DEAR MR. HODGSON:—You will see from the heading of this letter that I am well and safe in the above mentioned city, which I reached in safety last Sunday, at 7:15 A. M., after a tedious journey of about three days from El Paso, from which place, Mexico and New Mexico can be seen at the same time.

I have visited the deaf and dumb school, called in Spanish, Escuela de Sordos Mudos, and was warmly received by Director Alcaraz and Principal Imenez, who knew me as soon as they saw me. I was kindly shown through the school, but to my regret, I found it changed from what it was when I visited it in 1882, because they had dispensed with our sign language and alphabet, and required the pupils to use the oral method only. The principal told me that he would not let the pupils make signs, and even spell on their fingers, and that he required them to talk without making signs or spelling as we do. I was sorry to learn that Marquez, the principal, who entertained me in 1882, had been sent away on account of his

insanity. He was a very nice looking gentleman, who looked exactly like Superintendent Swiler, of the Wisconsin School. He used our combined method well. There are thirty-four pupils there. I leave for the States in a day or two.

Yours sincerely,  
JOE TURNER.

## NEBRASKA.

Our State has been sadly lacking for news in relation to the deaf-mutes' welfare, but a new correspondent comes forth and takes up pen to enlighten them. "May the light of knowledge goaling the path of those who are shut out from the world." The JOURNAL is always our welcome visitor. Here, the winter was unusually mild, and more than one inch of snow has not been seen this year. The spring, by this time, donning her green carpet, over the earth, finds nearly every field plowed and sowed already, the corn planting taking its next turn. This spring weather favorably allowed the busy farmers to go on with their work without molestation.

A pleasant surprise meeting given Mr. J. R. and Mrs. J. R. Boone, at their home, was a memorable day, by social and genial people. Those present were: John M. Edwards, his wife and their daughter Addie and Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall and her lovely child Mabel, of Lincoln. Then they spent two days at York with their friends and Edward's brother, who keeps an elevator there. At the time Ethan J. Ferris was busy building a new cottage for himself, and was not aware of anything that happened until he was informed of their arrival at Mr. Benjamin F. Marshall's. After enjoying their visit hugely, they returned home.

Mrs. Wm. G. Marshall was kindly entertained by Mrs. and Mr. Weinberger, who had heart to cheer her in spite of her loneliness, to part with her two children at the Institute. The youngest of three children is a favorite with every body, and full of fun. Mr. Andrew Weinberger, who was educated at the New York Institute has removed to North Platte from Omaha, where they made a large circle of friends. He is very busy attending to the tailoring business.

At Utica, Mr. James R. Boone was honored with a visit from Ethan J. Ferris on his way to Lincoln the past week. A surprise was expressed by several deaf-mutes at his success in farming. Mr. Boone landed in this country, with no means to start with in life, but by four years of hard work has made him a prosperous man owning several horses, cattle, implements &c. &c. His daughter has a nice pony and buggy, which she drives to her school to teach. His son takes a part in band with the party. Deaf-mutes, if you please, take example. Four miles west of Jno. M. Edwards' lives Mr. Wm. Newmayer renting a farm. Previous to his coming here from Marshall county Kansas, he was a tinner. It is feared that he will probably give up farming because his wife wants a "bustling" life in a town.

The people of Lincoln speak well of a mute mechanic, Mr. Jno. M. Chowins for his capacity in making nearly every kind of mechanism. His position is at the university where he is gaining fame. His education was obtained at Exter, England, at the expense of his parents. He visit to the Omaha Institute convinced him that the American system for promoting the education of the children is remarkable. He says he never saw such freedom of exercises in signs and studies, as is shown in the American sign-language. He likes our American customs better because of their simplicity. John Chowins expects to take a voyage across the ocean to England, his native land, to be absent till Autumn, and expects to be present at the World's Exposition in Paris about June.

A great deaf-mute man was seen by the writer, being a pump engineer employed by the Missouri Valley and Fremont Elkhorn R. R. Co. In consequence, he was offered higher wages to take a position on the U. P. R. R. The ex-pupils who visited the Omaha Deaf and Dumb Institute during the holidays, to our regret, were undoubtedly treated with coldness.

DOLORIS.

## Mr. Tresch's Plan.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—Sir—As the International Congress of Deaf-Mutes will assemble in Paris next July and I am heartily in favor of its undertakings for the interest of

our excellent class, the United States ought to be proud for having so many delegates to the Congress.

I want to ask the esteemed readers of the JOURNAL what shall we do to honor the Universelle Deaf-Mutes Society in Paris in honor to remember many kindnesses of Abbe Sicard who taught our first pioneer of deaf-mute education in America—Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

We ought to present two silk banners (American and French colors) about 35 x 60 inches square to the French Deaf-Mute Society in memory of Abbe de l'Epee. The American banner should possess the portrait of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet with descriptions around it, and the French banner with Abbe de l'Epee respectively. It is a great thing for our American mutes to present two banners to the French deaf friends, who will be highly honored and gratified by it. Each banner would cost about \$15, and I would be glad to paint the portraits of Abbe de l'Epee and Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, free of charge. The letters for descriptions would cost little more.

The Committeemen, to whom it may concern, are selecting the delegates anywhere in this country should send any amount of money to President Hodgson of the National Association of Deaf-Mutes, to secure two banners, which should be exhibited at the National Convention of Deaf-Mutes in Washington, on June 26th, after the unveiling of the Gallaudet Statue. Make a good show for the hearing people of this country, that we deaf-mutes, are highly grateful to the National and State governments for their support of the deaf-mute schools. Some time ago, I decided to go to the International Congress, but the death of my father prevents me from going.

J. F. J. TRESCHE,  
1207 Broadway.  
NEW YORK, May 13, 1888.

## Buffalo, N. Y.

The mutes of this city have abandoned the intention of sending a delegate to the Paris Congress. Had Mr. Charles O. Dantzer remained in this city, he very probably would have been selected to represent us, as he is the right person for such an hour.

The social club will give a farewell reception to the Peet Literary Society in the near future.

We regret to say that thus far none of the deaf-mutes in and around Buffalo have shown any intention of going to the Paris Congress. Had Mr. Charles O. Dantzer remained in this city, he very probably would have been selected to represent us, as he is the right person for such an hour. The social club will give a farewell reception to the Peet Literary Society in the near future.

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Miss Carrie Haller, of Batavia, N. Y., and a graduate of the Rochester, N. Y., Deaf-Mute Institution, was the guest for a few weeks, at the residence of Miss Lizzie Vollrath. She left for home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Conlon, of Buffalo, N. Y., are out on a visit to the bride's parents in Syracuse, N. Y. The groom thinks of moving there if he succeeds in getting employment in one of the largest dyeing establishments at that place.

Philip J. Mane, Jr., better known as "King Philip," has organized a deaf-mute baseball club and he will call the nine "King Philip's Kids." Challenges will be received from either hearing persons or deaf-mutes. They will have a match for the championship, between the graduates and the pupils of the Le Conteux Deaf-Mute Institution before they go home for vacation on June 25th.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. J. Braven, on the 22d of April.

Both couples live in the same house, in separate rooms. On account of the large number of persons present, dancing could not be taken up. In one room a table was spread for fifteen couples. A very enjoyable time was had. Among those who were present, were the writer and Lydia Stumpf, and Mrs. Elizabeth Seigrid, Mr. and Mrs. August Volker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Staffinger, J. R. Newcomb, Julius Hanneman, and others too numerous to mention. Thanks are due the Committee in charge. They were Messrs. J. Staffinger, Chairman, Julius Hanneman, and Louis Seelbach.

KING PHILIP.

May 7, '89.







# NEW YORK.

## A Friend From the Country

## SEES WONDERS IN HARLEM.

Impressed With the Fair and a New York Meeting.

## HE IS HOEING POTATOES NOW.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

He was an attractive-looking individual. In appearance there was about him something that bespoke his not being city-bred. This was true. His presence in the city originated from the centennial celebration. The allowance provided him by the "gubernator" for his two weeks' sojourn in the metropolis, had been more patriotic than usual. He was one of the thousands who marvelled at the three days' centennial celebration. The rest of the week and few days following, were devoted to seeing the city between the Battery and Central Park. Thursday found him in the locality, known as Harlem.

His memory failed to recall any landmark, reminding him of the Harlem of his school days. Unbroken fields and straggling frame houses had given place to well-paved streets and substantial brick and brownstone structures. Where once an occasional pedestrian was met, were now people sufficient to fill a good-sized city.

About dusk, he was at 125th Street, electric lights reflected their glare on all sides. Lights from the store-front windows added to the brilliancy. There was a steady stream of human beings passing up and down. The racket of the elevated trains overhead added zest to the scene. Locomotion of surface cars without apparent aid increased this wonderment.

How different from the badly lighted and grimy-looking bob-tail cars he remembered. What a contrast to the light from street lamps standing at a distance of one hundred yards of each other. How difficult it had been to discern the contents of shop windows, lighted up in some instances with oil lamps. "Jiminy!" he soliloquized, "How things have changed."

One block west of Third Avenue was a one story wooden structure that looked familiar. There was no mistaking the garden plot on the opposite corner, and the manor like house in the back ground. As he looked to the south, his gaze fell on a sign bearing this inscription:

GALLAUDET HOME FAIR

ADMISSION FREE.

A Fair! He had been to many a one up to home. Would he take in this one, or would he retreat? He stood the attack of a dozen pair of flashing eyes bravely. Turning as if to go, he was intercepted by the approach of a slender and intelligent looking little woman, attired in black, who wore a white apron. Taking a pencil from her hair, she assumed the air of an old acquaintance. With a smile, she whispered "Mrs. Frank Roberts. This way, please." He followed.

Approaching one of the box-like structures, he was entrusted to the care of two ladies, who smiled in a way that was captivating. They were Mrs. W. McDougal and Miss Ray. Mrs. W. was coaxed to buy a can of condensed milk, a box of sapolio, and take a chance on a china tea-set. He could have refused by taking a chance on a group by Rogers, representing a "Political Discussion," for only fifty cents. A little forward were a variety of knick knacks, ranging from an embroidered silk sent bag to a bag intended to hold unwashed clothes. Some of the articles had neat little cards attached, denoting the donors as from the Rochester Institution. There were little banners of silk, attached to brass rods, having printed thereon "The Christian Rosary" for every day of the week. There were ragged-edged cards bearing in fanciful letters scriptural verses. One that was made up in book form attracted his fancy. In the corner were the initials "H. E. H." He inquired of the young lady in charge, Mrs. W. Frey, the price. She referred to the tag attached, and said with a lip "fifty centh." It reminded him of a sentence he had learned to articulate at school, "Thum folkh they thay I lipth." He was about to make a further inspection, when a hand touched his shoulder and a voice whispered, "This way, please."

In the care of the ladies at the adjoining table, Miss Emma Strable and Miss B. Price, his conductor left him. Here he invested in a cake of shaving soap, a box of tooth powder. The perfume of Colgate Cologne induced his purchasing a bottle of heliotrope. There were boxes of soap and single cakes of soap, and a dozen other articles necessary for the toilet. He guessed at the number of beans in a glass jar, having expended the required amount entitling one to a guess, that if correct, would secure him a prize of three dollars. Pincushions knitted goods have formed a part of the display. But he had no use for them. He was introduced to a

matronly looking lady, who posed as floor-walker. She was Miss Prudence Lewis. Under her guidance he found himself at the next booth. Miss Lewis left him in charge of the care-takers, Mrs. A. A. Barnes and Miss Seifert, a hearing lady. Here he invested in a pair of knitted suspenders. The other articles were a collection of aprons, finely embroidered by hand and bearing "The Rochester Institution" card. There were others that came from the New York Institution, and with their samples of the pupils' work in painting, croquet work, knitting, etc.

At the next table he made the acquaintance of Miss Georgie Decker, in a very pretty, pleasant costume, and a young niece of Mrs. Roberts, who could hear. Bonbons, chocolates, caramels, sugar-coated almonds and a variety of confections, helped to lessen the weight of his inside pocket.

A half-hour had been consumed. He was beginning to feel the strain. A young man in a Prince Albert, with high collar and spectacles, was clapping his hands and acting like a dime museum "puller-in." This was Prof. J. W. Stratton. Behind the curtain he had his Punch and Judy pantomime show. To see this, our friend paid ten cents. It was what he wanted—a rest. He laughed so loud at the antics of Punch, and the policeman, the clown Judy and the Parson, that he lost one of his vest buttons. The scenery on the miniature stage struck him as being exceedingly artistic. The manipulation of the figures as a decidedly clever piece of work, and a credit to the young man who originated the idea.

Congratulating himself on passing from behind the curtain that this was all, imagine his surprise to hear again the musical, "This way please." The fortune-teller, resplendent in jewels and attired in a gypsy costume, Miss Frankie Hawkins induced him to believe she knew his future. For ten cents she would divulge it. She caused him to redder on telling him "He had been a heart-breaker," and "that there was a light-haired young lady that occupied much of his thoughts." He protested acquaintance of any such, and feeling thirsty, asked for a glass of water. Right behind stood the well, presided over by the historical Rebecca, in all the raiment of the latter's time. The tall and graceful outline of Miss Alice M. Hatch, well suited the post. His thirst and the eyes of the young lady, who assisted in filling his glass, Miss Stella Hatch, caused no complaint in having to put down a nickel for the refreshing draught. As he talked lemonade with these young misses, another, Miss Gussie Berley escorted him, and induced him to take a chance on a box of cigars, on a brass mounted table and on a hand-painted screen donated by Mrs. T. F. Fox. Any more chances? "No, that's all," said the holder of the book, as she started for a fresh victim.

Stepping towards the door, he felt a light touch on his coat sleeve, and turned to encounter a Japanese attired brunette, Miss Lillie M. Price. She impressed him that her wares, of Japanese manufacture, he needed for the folks up to home. A Japanese paper cutter found its way to his coat pocket. His name went down for a chance on a Japanese tea set, and he was asked to inspect a lot of Japanese goods. "Was this all?" No. "This way, please." You can send a letter to a way, please. The postmaster, Mr. Yankauer and the assistant, Fred Pfeffer. Leaving the P. O., he had his attentive attracted to stout lady in black, with a big gingham apron. Her face shone like looking glass, and was as black as the ace of spades. She was Aunt Dinah (Mrs. Simmons). Over where she sat, was discerned the sign, "Ice cream, 15 cents a plate." He succumbed to the temptation. Finishing, he was at his leisure to go through the same round as often as he cared to. Looking about him, he saw a large number of old acquaintances, and on inquiring how much richer the home would be by the receipts of the fair was impressed, "Very near unto \$200."

As he passed out of the door, he breathed freer. A neighboring electric light helped him in counting the contents of his inside pocket. He was short, somehow or other, just eleven dollars and forty-three cents.

On reaching the boarding house, he went to bed, and dreamed over the Centennial, the fair, the young ladies who helped to make it attractive, the number of beans he had guessed at, the future in store for him, the taste of Rebecca's lemonade, the button missing from his best coat, the number of dances he had taken, and the charm of those few words, "This way, please."

Not returning home until Sunday, he took it into his head to see how they conducted a New York meeting. Wending his way to the East room of St. Ann's Sunday School, on Saturday evening, he met a few more of his acquaintances, and about half a dozen new ones. According to the young man who appeared to be in charge, and the rest of the meeting, the enthusiasm of the supposed charity helpers who asked to be helped too often, was not reciprocative. For all that, the Associated Deaf-Mutes' picnic was going to be a rousing success, financially and socially, and though his allowance did not permit his remaining till the date of the affair, he invested in a ticket to keep as a memento.

Generally impressed with the Centennial celebrations, the fair, the meeting, and New York altogether, our attractive young friend is now

digging potatoes on the farm of "guy-nur," who expects to make him the same allowance one hundred years hence.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

CHICAGO.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION—DR. GILLET'S SUNDAY SERVICE.

Inauguration day was ushered in by a very charmingly cool morning, and all nature was in the mood to facilitate our effort in making it a holiday. Business was suspended—almost literally so, and bunting pictures and decorations of every imaginable kind were displayed lavishly everywhere. The principal headquarters were at the various churches, and whilst there was no regular parade, the streets were enlivened everywhere by detachments of soldiers, members of Secret and Civil organizations, going to or returning from the special places of meeting, to the music of fine bands, all marching in honor of the day.

In the evening, we had three grand displays of fireworks, for the amusement of the three sections of the city on the north side at Lincoln Park, on the south side at the Lake Front and on the west side at Garfield Park, and the east side of our city is occupied by the fishes and waters of Lake Michigan, we left it in peace.

On the 5th inst., (a balmy Sunday afternoon,) about one hundred and twenty-five deaf-mutes attended divine service at the First M. E. Church, and listened to an interesting sermon by Dr. P. G. Gillett, of Jacksonville, Ill., the text being Romans 15:10. At the conclusion, Supt. Noyes, of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, made some telling remarks on the subject of temperance. Both gentlemen went to Washington, D. C., to participate in overlooking the taking of the census of the number of deaf-mutes in the United States. Dr. Gillett intends to make arrangements by which he will be able to preach here on the first Sunday of each month, and later on twice a month possibly.

A grand boat excursion and picnic will be tendered by the Chicago Pleasure Club to the deaf-mutes and their friends on either the last week in July or the first in August. A committee of arrangements includes Mr. William Gibney, Chairman, Mr. Daniel Teller, Jr., Secretary, and Mr. George Carter, Treasurer. Plenty of amusements and all necessities are lavishly provided for. One and all are welcome to share the pleasure with us.

The engagement of Mr. Ed. Lefi of this city and Miss Henrietta Somerborn of New York City, both deaf-mutes, is made. They both are well known in social circles in New York City.

The Sunday sermon to be delivered by Rev. A. W. Mann on the 12th inst. as announced, was postponed until 26th inst., owing to Dr. Gillett's service last Sunday.

Mr. William Gibney for several days has been sick with bilious colic, but is now able to be up and around.

SUBSCRIBER.

May 10, '89.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Nye Brown expects to start for Colorado in the 10th inst., to spend a year in a ranch for the benefit of his health. His wife is recovering her health, which has been low.

Mr. Connor and family have moved to a new Queen Ann house on Oswego and Shonard street.

E. Miles expects to be wedded to a well-known lady of East Syracuse, soon.

Mr. May and family have moved from Oswego to Seymour Street, and are comfortably situated.

Mr. E. P. Wood and family have gone to Rochester to live, in account of better wages in a cabinet shop.

Mrs. Rider and daughter Grace, of Malone, have gone to Washington, D. C., for a stay of several weeks. They stopped at Syracuse to take Mrs. Chandler with them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Risley recently removed to Waterville.

The Young Men's Christian Association has a Bible class for deaf-mutes, which meets every Sunday morning. Mr. Geary was appointed to teach and help them study the Holy Bible.

Mr. Halley and family recently moved to a new house from Linden to Madison street.

A CORRESPONDENT.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Minnie Blaurock, daughter of the Chief of police of Orange, N. J., celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Thursday evening, May 24. A party was tendered her, and she was the recipient of many presents. Dancing was indulged in, refreshments of a high order were served. Sweet music was discoursed and choice songs were sung. Edward Whalen, the popular lighting change and dance artist, gave an exhibition. Among these present were Mr. Spencer, of Connecticut, Mr. Brennan and the Misses Hericht, Hewson, Carpenter, Graham, Eckley, Van Ness, McAllister, Jacobus, Lavinia, Grace, Maud, Fannie and Ida Blaurock, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Bloomery and Mrs. Hewson, Mrs. S. Blaurock and Messrs. Alkism, Lanunny, Scull, Conklin, Hopt, and Whalen.

DE-LA-DAR.

The Twelfth Annual Report of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

Persons having copies of this report will please send them to Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., 9 West 18th Street, New York City.

# COLUMBUS.

## "M" at the Camera.

## THE FAY SOCIETY.

## Ducats for the Delegate.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The unprecedented drought with which we have been afflicted for the past few months, was broken yesterday by a good steady down-pour, which lasted a couple of hours, but we need a little more to insure the safety of the crops, and of that we have the promise according to present indications.

Yesterday was photographing day par excellence, seven of the classes having their photographs taken on the knoll in the southwestern part of the grounds on the girls' side, in the presence of a large group of interested pupil spectators, who could not be driven away, while the show lasted. The photographer, "M," tried to keep out unauthorized sitters, but one or two little imps popped up in unexpected places, when the plates came to be "developed."

"Resolved, That the Patent Office should be abolished," was the momentous question that claimed the attention of the Fay Society, at its regular meeting last Wednesday night, with Mr. Joe Leib and Miss Carrie Summers on the affirmative side, and Mr. Thomas McGuiness and Miss Alice Prouty on the negative. Which side won, this scribe is not informed, but he presumes that it makes no difference, for diligent inquiry will develop the fact that the United States Patent Office is still pursuing the even tenor of its way, notwithstanding. Willie Rose delivered a declamation, entitled "Memories of other days," but if the title had not been given out, nobody would have known what it was about. Mr. E. J. Scott read an essay on "Mutes," which is entitled to the palm by reason of its brevity. The regular order being completed, the Society went into executive session, at the adjournment of which it was announced that Mr. P. P. Pratt had been expelled from the society.

On the 25th, Mr. R. Patterson will go to Dayton to deliver a lecture before the new "Gem City Club." Admission, fifty cents, the proceeds to go toward paying the expenses of Ohio's delegate to the Paris Congress. Dayton proposes to raise fifty dollars to that end. Cincinnati has yet to be heard from. Hope she will do her duty yet.

The pupils' annual picnic is about due. Just when it will come off, has not been announced but it is said it will, and it is expected to, materialize on Friday this week.

School closes on June 19th, just five weeks from now, and the graduating class is all in a flutter as to who will be salutatorian and valedictorian, that important question not yet being settled.

The Institution physician, Dr. Mares, has just returned from his trip to Florida, but he finds very little to call for his attention about the Institution, the fine weather that has prevailed of late having a finer tonic effect upon the pupils than any amount of physic.

A party consisting of nine of the boys went out to Alum Creek yesterday to go "in swimming." They found the water rather cold, but having come so far they went in, and while their teeth chattered and their lips turned blue, they vowed that they were having lots of fun.

Superintendent Pratt and Mr. Talbot went to Mount Vernon on Thursday, to attend the Annual Conference of the Congregational Church. Superintendent Pratt was elected Moderator.

Miss Nora Patterson has gone on a visit to her home in Barnesville. She will return about the 1st of June.

The quiet of the boarding place of Mrs. Emma Hepler, on Mound Street, was invaded on Monday evening by a troop of friends who came to "surprise" her, and congratulated her on the recurrence of her birthday.

They brought along with them an abundant supply of ice cream and "sich" to help them to rejoice, and they were so successful in their object that they were unable to tear themselves away before the midnight bells announced the beginning of a new day.

Several of the girls made up a party yesterday to visit the Central Insane Asylum. What they found there to tickle their fancy is hard to say, unless they extracted enjoyment from contrasting the sad fate of the inmates with their own condition.

It is reported here that Mr. Ed. Berkeley, of Cleveland, O., died at Berkeley, California, lately. What truth there is in the report can not be ascertained, as no particulars are given. If it is true, he leaves a widow in Cleveland—he left her several years ago without any cause.

M.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11, '89.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Mr. Charles H. Martin, formerly, of Boston, locates in Orangeville, Columbia, Pa., and works at his trade of shoe-making. He has an intelligent countenance.

Mr. John P. Detweiler took a run over to Bloomsburg, Pa., to witness the Barnum circus on Saturday, and had a good time.

Messrs. Robert Fairman, of Light-

street, Pa., and Thomas Nankivell, of this place, attended the circus.

THE REPORTER.

May 13, '89.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A VERY PLEASANT MAY PIC-NIC WITH THE TEACHERS AND PUPILS OF THE INSTITUTION AT CEDAR SPRING, S. C.

At an early hour Friday morning, May 3d, wagons, buggies and carriages began to roll up in regular succession to the front steps to be filled with the eager, happy children of the above Institution, who were going out, as usual, to crown their queen and spend the day in the woods. As an invited guest, we sat in our buggy and watched the proceedings with interest. Many persons think deaf and dumb and blind children necessarily sad, but I am sure there was no shade of sadness on a single face among that crowd of boys and girls, as they stood around the Superintendent, Prof. N. F. Walker, awaiting a signal from him, telling this one and that one to get in. As soon as all were comfortably seated, the Supt. gave orders for the procession to start, the objective point being the Farmers' Encampment grounds, about five miles distant, which proved to be a most delightful place for a picnic. Soon after we arrived, we saw our friends Prof. T. Hines Coleman and Mr. W. H. Rogers with saw, hammer, nails, etc., going in the direction of the dancing hall, and as these are very unusual tools at a picnic, our curiosity was at once aroused to know what they were going to do. Upon inquiry, we found Prof. Coleman, assisted by the lady teachers, had arranged a most interesting programme for the May coronation, including a May pole.

Now we had often read of may poles, but had never seen one, and soon found out that we were not the exception, but the rule in our ignorance.

Soon they had firmly fixed in the center of the hall a beautiful smooth pole about seven feet high, with a revolving wheel on the top, to which were tacked ribbons of various bright colors.

About this time the queen and her maids and flower girls emerged from an adjoining room dressed all in white, each flower girl attended by an escort.

Each escort wore a cap and sash corresponding to one of the bright ribbons on the may pole. When all things were ready the band played two or three pieces and the pupils of the Department for the Blind crowned their queen, but as we are totally deaf, you must not expect us to speak of the eloquence of their speeches nor of the sweetness of their music, but judging from what hearing people said, it was all that need to have been.

This being finished, the procession for the coronation of the queen chosen by the deaf-mutes, took position and marched, as follows:

Sceptre bearer with Queen, a flower girl with escort holding his ribbon; a crown bearer; a flower girl and escort holding his ribbon; maids, and so on, till all were in order, forming a circle around the pole. At a given signal, they began marching round and round, and we outside began to wonder how they would ever know when to stop. Soon we noticed that the wheel on the top of the pole had ceased to move, and the circle was growing smaller, while the pole was fast covered with bright colors, beautifully and systematically blended, and almost as if by magic, a festoon of cedar and white flowers was twined around the pole, and a chair decorated with wreaths was placed against it for the queen.

The addresses of the Crowners and the Queen were well rendered in signs, and one of the speaking teachers translated them for the benefit of those who could hear. Several of the old pupils of this Institution and some from other sister institutions were present, and they were unanimous in pronouncing this the prettiest May Day ceremony they ever saw. Now we have told you about the pretty part of the day, and would fain speak of the good part, the dinner, but time fails. The pupils of this Institution know exactly what a feast is, always prepared for them by the Superintendent and his good wife and a few others who always contribute their share of eatables, so it is no use to tell them about it, and an enumeration of all the good things on that long table would make our less fortunate brethren hungry, so we forbear.

AMERICUS.

NOTICES.

Residents of Harlem are invited to the Church of the Intercession every Sunday morning. Instruction Class begins at 9:30; Service at 10 o'clock.

Residents of Newark are invited to attend Baptismal Service in Trinity Church next Sunday afternoon, May 19th, at three.

Residents of Bridgeport, Ct., are invited to St. Paul's Parish House, Tuesday evening next, May 21st, at half past seven.

Residents of New Haven, Ct., several of whom have moved recently into the vicinity of Christ Church (the Rev. George B. Morgan, Rector), are invited to attend service there next Wednesday evening, May 23d, at half past seven, instead of meeting in the guild room of St. Paul's Church as heretofore.

Mr. Draper's Article.

Mr. Draper, when he penned his article on Deaf vs. Hearing Teachers, intended to be, and he was, eminently fair and just to both sides of the question, but he was unfortunate in that he did the deaf more harm than good in some quarters. A deaf person can not be too careful in his statements in regard to the deaf. The world is composed of all sorts of people, and, to the shame of humanity, it must be said that among those actively engaged in the work of educating the deaf, there are some of such small mental calibre that, while making a living off the deaf, they are continually afraid that the deaf may, in some way or other, appear to better advantage than themselves. They, therefore, make it a point to belittle the deaf at every opportunity, magnify their "defects," illuminate their "peculiarities" with the calcium-light of ridicule, thrust them out of sight when they would appear to advantage, and push them forward when they may appear at a disadvantage. They are so very small, that for a deaf person of any thing above the common average to shine beside them, would at once extinguish their little tallow dips.

These are the people who seize with avidity upon just such candid, fair-minded utterances, as Mr. Draper's, to prove what they have always asserted, i.e., the inferiority of the deaf to the hearing—to put it more plainly, the inferiority of the deaf to themselves. These are the men who get up in conventions of teachers and blandly enquire: "How far may a deaf teacher be permitted to carry a class?" or "What is the proper proportion of deaf teachers to the hearing teachers in an Institution?"

There is a man who is superintendent of an Institution for the deaf, which shall be nameless, not on his account, but that the Institution which has the misfortune to be under his control may not have the finger of scorn pointed at it for harboring him. As in most Institutions, there are in this man's some good hearing teachers and some miserably poor ones, some excellent deaf teachers and some that are out of place as such. This man, however, makes no distinction. All his hearing teachers are the pink of perfection, and all his deaf teachers are but so many thorns in his side. He is continually finding fault with his deaf teachers, but if any one so much as hints that any of his hearing teachers are not as good as they might be, he is outraged and feels bound to defend them against all comers. Yet when he wants any help, suggestions or advice, he goes to his deaf assistants in preference to his hearing assistants. He gets all he wants, too, for the deaf teachers are always willing and anxious to assist him to the best of their ability, though they get but scant thanks or none at all; but after all he goes right on underrating and belittling the deaf and extolling the virtues and value of his hearing assistants. He tells people that he "can get along better without than with the deaf teachers," that they are "sensitive," "hard to get along with," and that "there are too many of them for the good of the school."

This man has pounced upon part of (remember, not all of it, only part of it) Mr. Draper's article as a God-send. He has wrested from the body of the article the following: "I believe that a hearing teacher is more valuable than a deaf teacher. I am driven to this admission by the consciousness that I could serve my pupils better if I could hear, than I can being deaf." He is careful to leave out "other things being equal," "other things, however, are seldom equal," etc. What Mr. Draper meant to say was, that if he possessed all the advantages of a hearing teacher (which we have no hesitation in saying he does in an eminent degree), and a hearing teacher possessed all his advantages (a lifelong acquaintance with the deaf, a perfect comprehension of the language and nature of his pupils, which no hearing teacher can have), as between himself and the hearing teacher, he was free to confess the hearing teacher would be best. But how are strangers to deaf-mute education, such as trustees and others, to know this? How are they to get at Mr. Draper's true meaning by such garbled extracts?

This is not Mr. Draper's fault, it is his misfortune. The devil can quote scripture, when it suits his purpose. But what are we to think of the man that will do such a thing?

Some of our readers may think that we have overdrawn the picture. Not at all. The duplicity and crimes of some men, like Barras, that monstrosity of the French Revolution, are so monstrous as to be beyond the belief of ordinary humanity, so that half is not told for fear that all will be discredited. This is only the alpha: what will be the Omega?

DEAF AND DUMB KILLED.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. May 2.—Henry Smith, a deaf dumb man, was walking on the railroad track, near Brownsville, this morning, when he was struck by a train, and instantly killed.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY'S LECTURES.

The following named gentlemen will deliver lectures at the hall of the Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes (Tuttle Hall) 198 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

May 22.—Rev. Thos. Gallaudet.

June 19.—Mr. Charles Bryan.

September 25.—Mr. Chas. W. Van Tassel.

October 28.—Mr. John F. O'Brien.

November 30.—Mr. W. G. Jones.

The transaction of business by members, story-telling, debates and lectures, takes place each week alternately. Admission, ten cents on each occasion.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS, Chairman.

THOMAS GODFREY, JAMES S. ORR.

Committee on Lectures and Debates.

# FANWOOD.

## "Fair Women" and that Harlem Fair.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

The Fair in aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, which was held at the Harlem Temperance Hall from Tuesday, the 6th, until Thursday, the 9th, was the chief attraction of deaf-mute lady residents of Washington Heights, principally because they had a hand in the affair.

The gentlemen, who staid away the first two days as a safeguard against their pocket-books, finally yielded to the bewitching charms of "fair women," and attended the last and most interesting of the three days' sale. And the ladies were very sweet on them (they usually are on such occasions), and the more liberal a man was with his money and good nature, in return he received a greater proportion of smiles and sweet glances from these bewitching creatures in charge of the booths. It was not until the man, who had been victimized, emerged out of this illusion into the cool night air and looked up and down the street for a cable car, that he realized his own weakness when arrested by the charms of a woman and counts the few stray cents that is to take him home. It may be all right. We can not find fault with them, if they succeeded once in a year in displaying their independence, their executive ability and personal influence which they are for a greater part of the year denied.

To be candid, Mrs. Roberts is deserving of much praise for the able manner in which she managed the fair, in spite of the fact that the Centennial celebration proved an unpleasant barrier.

A beautiful and valuable screen was donated by Mrs. Thomas F. Fox, and besides many beautiful and useful articles that graced the booths were made by either teacher or pupil. Miss Prudence Lewis, Frankie C. Hawkins and Georgie Decker were there on each of the three days and rendered valuable aid.

Now the hot weather is coming on by degrees, and the thoughts of all seem to go towards the various picnics and excursions, vacation and the National Convention in Washington. First comes the picnic of the Associated Deaf-Mutes at Cosmopolitan Park and Casino on June 1st, and as such it naturally receives first consideration. The pupils will endeavor to get permission to attend, as it is only a few minutes' walk from the school. The park is a new one and has a good reputation, hence no one need fear of lowering his or her dignity by being present. The presence of our pupils would lend the occasion that freshness and charm that is seldom seen anywhere else.

Harvey Peet was at the Institution on Monday, the 13th inst. The caller was not the illustrious Harvey, whom the deaf-mutes are raising funds for a proper Memorial, but a deaf-mute negro of the regular African type, with a face as black as pitch and a head as woolly as a sheep. He is the same person that the deaf-mutes in different parts of the country have met from time to time and reported to the JOURNAL. He says he has no relatives living in this country, and that he lost his left arm by being run over on the Harlem River road in 1881. Also that he attended school for deaf-mutes in London, England, before emigrating to this country. He appears to be intelligent and well informed, but in rather poor circumstances, as he has no regular occupation. Thompson Street is his home for the present.

The "Silentias" are having bad luck. They lost two games within a week, and the loss of Kieseeweter and Haydon has almost crippled the team. Rally to the bat, boys and keep your colors up!

The Silentia's dates, as arranged up to the present time, are: May 23—Staten Island Athletic Club, at Staten Island; June 1—Fanwood, on the Institution Grounds; June 8—Jersey Giants, at Newark, N. J.; June 22—Templetons, at Leo Park, L. I. May 18, 25, 30, and June 15 still open.

The Annual meeting of Life Members of this Institution, at which an exhibition will be given, takes place Tuesday morning, May 21st.

AQUILA.

Umpire Curry Didn't Fine Hoy.

From the Philadelphia Press.

After Hoy had reached first base in the seventh inning of yesterday's game in Philadelphia, he walked back of Farrar, who stood about ten feet from the base. Farrar objected to this and appealed to Umpire Curry. The latter walked over to Hoy and commanded him to get in the baseline. Hoy did not move.

"Do you understand what I say?" thundered Curry.

Hoy did not budge.

"Say, young feller, I'll just about give you the limit if you don't move."

Just then one of the crowd cried out: "Say, Curry, yer bloke, don't yer know dat gilly is deaf and dumb?"

Curry wilted and one of the Washington players told Hoy what Curry wanted him to do.



MINNESOTA.

Mr. James Devitt's sister has left for Yellowstone, where he expects to stay.

Miss Mary S. Meade, of Belle Plaines, made her relatives in St. Paul a short visit and returned home last week.

Mr. Moses Folsom's son has returned from a trip to Dakota, where he visited Dr. Archibald, Superintendent of the School for the Feeble-minded.

A "Box Entertainment," which was the source of amusement to the deaf, occurred at the Society Room, and the affair was grand, and was for the benefit of the society. Everybody went home with splendid impressions.

Eugene Downey, the only person in this State who can pave your street with blocks, has a job to pave the Marshall Street. He says any one wanting a job can be supplied with a shovel to go ahead and level street with sand. Among them is Mr. Benz, who just came out of the far country.

Anthony Schroeder, attending the St. John University, made home a flying visit. He expects to graduate this year.

The chief topic in this State is "Twin Cities Street Railway Strike," which amused everybody by looking at cars accompanied by scabs or cowboys brought from Kansas City to take strikers' places. Consequently, we (everybody) had immense exercise by walking.

Mrs. W. D. Patton, nephew of Prof. Kerr, ex-Superintendent of the Missouri Institution for the Deaf, is in St. Paul at her home.

Fred Brant took a train for Stillwater over Sunday last to see his people.

Prof. J. L. Noyes who passed St. Paul on way to Washington, was seen in the Hotel Ryan by Mr. Klagge who informed this writer. We read the following from the *Minneapolis Tribune*, of May 24:

An ever welcome visitor at the store capitol is Capt. J. L. Noyes, superintendent of the Fairbank Institution for Deaf Mutes. He was in the city yesterday on his way to Washington, and in conversation expressed his ideas in relation to his work, Capt. Noyes said:

Everybody is talking a past the progress that has been made in the past hundred years in the arts and sciences, but it is very small compared with the skill developed in the management of deaf mutes. An hundred years ago they were counted like idiots and insane people. Now some of the most successful men in this country are graduates of the institutions provided for their education. One of my own pupils is a leading patent attorney, and McCormick & Co. have given him \$10,000 at a time as a retainer. The head book-keeper of the Security bank of Minneapolis, is another of my pupils. We had special exercises at Fairbank yesterday with recitations by pupils dressed in the costumes of 100 years ago. All were rendered in the mute language, but those who have seen them at such times know that they can be wonderfully eloquent.

Prof. Noyes is one of a committee of three who are to meet government census officials in Washington this week. They are to talk over the taking of the next census so far as it relates to deaf-mutes, and will try to secure fuller and more reliable statistics than hitherto.

Mr. DeWitt Tonsley, of St. Paul, who is employed in the *Pioneer Press* office, rejoices at his family's removal from Le Sueur, where they lived for about 20 years. They will make St. Paul their future home.

It is rumored that Miss Mary J. Sexton, formerly a pupil of the Fairbank Institution, has got married to Mr. W. G. Cullen, at 2225ville, Minnesota.

"Will we celebrate on the Fourth of July?" is interrogated in St. Paul. Hope that St. Paul or Minneapolis will, and if so, we may have a grand time.

KANSAS.

Robert Surber nearly became insane with anger, because he lost night of his "pet" chickens the other night by being stolen.

Kansas readers of the *JOURNAL* wish to know the present address of E. W. Brown. When last heard from some two or three years ago, he was in Industry, Kan.

Otis Vance is still employed on the *Neodesha Register*. His family recently moved down to Neodesha to join with him.

Ed. H. Hatcher anticipates going to Kansas City in June for a pleasant visit to his mute friends.

SOUTHERN BOY.

A Distinguished Deaf-mute.

Last Monday evening Rev. Job Turner, who has been for some time past in the City of Mexico, returned to this city and will remain until this evening, when he will set out for an official visit to the capital of the State, and thence to Jackson, Natchez, Miss., Kansas City and other cities on his way back to Staunton, Va. Rev. Mr. Turner is well-known as a distinguished deaf-mute minister. The object of his visit to Mexico was to investigate the condition of the deaf-mutes. He visited the National Mexican Deaf-Mute School and other points of interest in the Mexican capital, and expresses himself as very well pleased with the condition of the deaf-mutes in Mexico. He will probably attend the international congress of deaf-mutes to be held in Paris, France, on the 10th of July next.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat*.

The New England Delegate.

In reply to your criticism on the management of the last meeting, regarding the re-consideration question, I will hasten to say that it was managed according to Hill's Parliamentary Rules, and so far as I know, I do not believe we have made a mistake in refusing those who never considered anything at the first meeting to vote at the time that question was taken up, however I will look it over, when I have time, but if it proves adverse to my opinion, it would not affect Mr. Frisbee's legal appointment because of the kickers' well-known

motives, and we shall push on, in spite of their cries, "Mamma, Edwin has more apples than I have."

It has been reported to us that a scheme, which we should consider a very dishonorable plan, is going on somewhere down in the southern part of New England, that is if it is true, so let every honorable New Englander be known of this, and prepare to defend New England's honor. Attempts have been made by two of the original kickers to exclude Connecticut and Rhode Island from New England, and appoint Mr. Tillinghast for Paris in a sneakyish manner. While we like to see as many delegates as possible from here, we do not care who the delegates will be, but not in the same manner as was reported, and their motives were all told as a preventive of your obtaining funds for our honorably and legally appointed Mr. Frisbee, and also objects of their personalities against him.

By the time of this issue, circulars will be distributed all over New England, appealing for contributions toward the support of Mr. Frisbee, and in them we thought better to have two or three delegates at least from New England, and this question depends upon the liberality of contributors. So in order to save time and confusion by calling for another mass meeting to appoint another delegate, we have asked them to send the names of their choice for the second place along with their contributions, so that the extra delegates may be appointed according to a majority of written names.

All contributions accompanied by candidates' names for the second delegate, must be sent in money orders, postal notes or registered letters to Mr. F. W. Bigelow, 43 Orange Street, Chelsea, Mass., before the 15th of June.

Sincerely yours,  
Geo. C. Sawyer,  
Chairman N. E.  
Com. Ways and Means.

W. K. Chase's Reasons.

DEAR JOURNAL:—Please be kind enough to insert this letter, giving my reasons for recognizing Mr. E. W. Frisbee as our delegate to represent New England in the International Congress of Deaf-Mutes at Paris next July. Since his election, this writer has had from four to five letters from different parts of New England protesting against Frisbee's representation, and asking my co-operation or views in this matter.

Mr. Frisbee is a worthy and intelligent mechanic, and at present a ship-carpenter at the Boston Navy Yard, and a graduate of Old Hartford, and also a student of the National Deaf-Mute College. He used to write elaborate letters to the *JOURNAL*, signed "Mayflower," and was the secretary of the late Grand Gallaudet Centennial Jubilee, etc. He has all the requisite qualifications, as our honored delegate, and therefore we must co-operate harmoniously, and send contributions promptly to Mr. F. W. Bigelow, treasurer, 43 Orange Street, Chelsea, Mass., for Frisbee's travelling expenses. It would not be a wise plan to send an associate delegate till after the requisite money for our first delegate is secured say \$200.

W. K. Chase.

N.B.—Since the matter concerning the delegate is agitated, no contributions have been made to the special or portrait fund, since my last report, as the money on hand is not sufficient to pay for the proposed Clerc and Sicard ones, we shall have the Gallaudet and De l'Epee portraits with banners, and Gallaudet mottoes appear at the unveiling of the statue. We hope to have better luck with the other portraits next fall, as we expect to have a Clerc Commemoration in Hartford next December.

FIFTH SEASON  
GRAND PICNIC AND FESTIVAL  
OF  
St. Joseph's Union of Deaf-Mutes.

IN  
RIDGEWOOD COLISSEUM,  
Adjoining Ridgewood Park,  
on Cypress Hills Road,  
near Myrtle Avenue.  
ON  
Saturday, June 15th, 1889.  
(DANCING TO COMMENCE AT 3 P.M.)  
Music by Deverall's 22d Regiment Full Band.  
Tickets, - - - 25 Cents.

The Coliseum can be reached by the following car lines. Greene and Gates Ave; Myrtle Ave; South 4th Street, and the Long Island railroad from Hunter's Point to Ridgewood.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.  
JOHN W. LYONS, Chairman.  
FRANK P. CASSIDY,  
FRANK HAYDEN,  
MICHAEL A. MALONEY,  
DENNIS L. SULLIVAN.

MASS MEETING.

The Catholic deaf-mutes of New York City, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark and Orange are cordially invited to attend a Mass Meeting in the Cathedral Hall, No. 111 East 50th St., Sunday May, 19th, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of considering the advisability of sending a delegate to Paris to represent the Catholics of the United States.

JAMES F. O'NEIL,  
Chairman.

C. LANE & CO.,  
Artistic Photographs,  
145 EIGHTH AVENUE,  
NEW YORK CITY.

We speak in the language of the deaf.

Come One! Come All!  
GRAND ANNUAL AFTERNOON  
AND  
EVENING PICNIC  
OF THE  
FANWOOD SOCIAL CLUB  
OF DEAF-MUTES,  
Half of the proceeds to go to the Peet Fund,  
At Empire City Coliseum,  
(Avenue A bet. 60th and 70th Sts.)  
ON SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1889.  
Tickets, - - - 25 Cents.  
Music by Prof. R. E. Sause.

The Park, for its central location and its eminent fitness for the purpose, is too well known by the deaf to need comment. It will not be out of place, however, to say that every one who attends will be helping a worthy object, and at the same time enjoy themselves to their hearts' content.

Committee of Arrangements.  
A. Rehniger, Chairman,  
A. McDonald, Sec. Joe. Longman,  
Joe. M. Rogan, Fred Tillman.  
OFFICERS.  
H. Kircher, President,  
Wm. Temple, 1st Vice-President,  
A. McDonald, 2d Vice-President,  
I. Brockmann, Rec. Secretary,  
A. Hanneman, Fin. Secretary,  
Joe. Wazale, Treasurer,  
J. Conlin, Sergeant-at-Arms.

SIXTH ANNUAL PICNIC  
OF THE  
Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,  
AT  
Euler's Broadway Park,  
Saturday, July 27, 1889  
(AFTERNOON AND EVENING.)  
One half of the Profits goes to the  
"GALLAUDET HOME."  
MUSIC BY PETER FRANK.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.  
Henry L. Jahring, Chairman,  
Charles E. Green, James Orr.

The Park can be reached by the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad from the Bridge or Fulton Ferry, and from the foot of Broadway, E. D., also by horse car, East New York via Broadway.

Weekly Bible Class and Social  
Gathering of Deaf-Mutes.  
The east basement of St. Ann's Church, New York, is the place of the above meeting, which occurs every Thursday evening, at eight. The number of members is increasing. All are invited to come, and all who attend are sure to have a profitable and pleasant evening.  
5-1yr.

Deaf-Mutes, Attention!  
Finely executed and finished Photographs Views, 5 x 8 size, either of Fanwood, Old Hartford, or of the Pennsylvania Institution, in sets of a dozen, \$2.50. Single Views, 25 cents each.  
Address: RANALD DOUGLAS, West Gardener, Mass., or to  
GEORGE S. PORTER, Station M, New York City.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL order a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB AND OLDER LITERARY ASSOCIATION OF PHILA-DELPHIA, PA.

This club was organized on September 23d, 1883, and re-organized, November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and to provide of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls Church for the deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. Henry Winter Syle (Ex-officio Chairman), 249 Mt. Vernon Street; Rev. J. M. Koehler Vice-Chairman; S. G. Davidson (President), Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Mrs. M. J. Syle, First Vice-President; W. B. Rolder (Secretary), 1008 Summer Street; Miss I. B. Brooks, Assistant Secretary; J. A. Roop (Treasurer), 1021 Ringold Street. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 108 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, George Stengle; First Vice-President, George M. Taggart; Second Vice-President, Julius Wollman; Secretary, Charles E. Green; Treasurer, Thomas Godfrey and Sergeant-at-Arms, Alexander McIlwraith. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Chas. E. Green, 141 Wilson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses I. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A. M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall No. 18 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louisa Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow; Executive Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnhill, Mrs. E. B. Blaney, and Mrs. Hattie Whipple. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 86 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Sunday at eight o'clock P. M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. John Barrick is President, and H. Thacker is Secretary. Address of Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse the former students of the Institution for the Improved Education of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th St., New York City.

DE L'EPEE CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

Meetings, the first and third Sunday of the month, in the hall of the Deaf-Mutes Mission, 710 Pine Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Edw. J. Carr is President. For information and communication, address to Mr. Wm. F. Fields, Secretary, 1229 Fulton Street, or to Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 710 Pine Street.

EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 230 North Second Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P. M. Its object is of a diversified character and covers a wide scope. Visitors always cordially welcomed. Elam Will, President; 208 Perry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; Alex. Le Pach, Secretary, Address, 230 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 316 Bushkill St.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortez St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A. M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1889 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; Fred. H. Stover, Secretary; E. Duran, Treasurer; and Pelham Creamer, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of Church of the Good Shepherd.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Varnum B. Wright, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

HOBOKEN DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The object of the above organization is to promote the Social intercourse of its members. Only deaf-mutes of Hudson County can become members. The present, the members meet at 133 Washington St. All communications should be addressed to Anthony Capelli, 102 River Street, Hoboken, N. J.

PASA-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pasa-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of promoting the social welfare of the mute amusement to its members and their friends. Its motto is, Pasa-Pas—"step by step." The officers are: C. C. Codman; President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J. J. Kleinhans, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 833 N. Clark St.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meetings, 619 Olive Street, Room 13, on the floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are primarily of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, George T. Dougherty; Vice-President, Geo. D. Hunter; Secretary, J. J. Smith; Treasurer, Leo. Froning; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. J. Gill; Recording Secretary, E. T. Dougherty and A. Merrell. Secretary's address is No. 901 Bidle Street.

THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized during the month of October, 1886, for the purpose of promoting the social relations of the club members. Any outside deaf-mutes can join the club by applying to the Secretary. Those who live fifteen or more miles from Boston can be admitted by letter, by applying to the President or any friend who is a member. The officers are as follows: W. H. Krause, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; John J. McNeil, Secretary; John J. McNeil, Treasurer; Geo. C. Sawyer, Harry Jordan, Henry Jellison, Executive Committee. The Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 18 Essex Street.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officiated by Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., President; John T. Keefe, of Belknap Falls, Vt., Vice-President; Geo. C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Massachusetts, John T. Tillinghast, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, W. E. White, of Bennington, N. H.; for Maine, Hiram F. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Vermont, W. B. Streeter, of Belknap Falls, Vt.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 30 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood, and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNION OF BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening, at 8 p. m., in St. Charles Borromeo's school building, 23 Sidney place, near Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y. President, J. P. Connelly, 102 Broadway, Brooklyn; Secretary pro tem, J. W. Lyons, 60 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, C. L. Jastram; Vice-President, Louis Brede Sec'y and Treas., F. W. Silitzky; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Stewart. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, F. W. Silitzky, No. 363 New St., Newark, N. J.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are: President, J. M. Whitebeck; First Vice-President and Secretary, J. L. Comors; Second Vice-President, H. Burt; Treasurer, James C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, C. Jass. It has also a Bible Class at the Guild Room, and a class of 5 o'clock P. M., under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and its regular meetings. The Secretary's address is N. S. Vedder's Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every second Saturday, at residences of its members. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the deaf-mute community. The officers are John B. Laughlin, President; Edward Paxton, Vice-President; Mrs. Annie Greeley, second Vice-President; Joseph A. Markbury, Treasurer; Peter Wear, Secretary. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to John B. Laughlin, 1715 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.

WESTERN PENNA PRAYERMEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood Street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 38 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unconnected organization in Sept. 25, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evening. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1888 are Hardy P. Chapman, President; Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; and Samuel Hamilton, and George Strout, Directors.

THE SICARD CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

The object of this Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. The members meet in the basement of the Cathedral, Washington Street, at 4 o'clock P. M., every Sunday. This Association being a branch of the De l'Epee C. D. M. has the same rules, and gives the same advantages. All welcome. Communications should be addressed to Mr. J. J. McNeil, President pro tem, Commercial Street, Dorchester, Mass.

TONSLEY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Tonsley Society meets every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., at 70 East Seventh Street. Its object is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are De Witt Tonsley, President; Matthew McCook, Secretary; Fred Brant, Treasurer. Business meetings or lectures or story telling, may be held on any week evening by a vote. Deaf-mute strangers of good habits in general are cordially invited to make themselves at home. The Secretary's address is 70 East 7th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

WITH THE  
MANUAL ALPHABET  
ON THE REVERSE SIDE.

Your name printed on the reverse side, in stylish type, and the cards sent by mail, to any part of the United States and Canada.

PRICE LIST.  
50 Cards (with name) 25 Cts.  
100 " " " 50 "

CASH MUST accompany ALL ORDERS.

ADDRESS:  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M,  
New York City.

ESTABLISHED 1830

Geo. W. Welsh  
HAS REMOVED to NEW STORE,  
283 GREENWICH ST., cor. BARCLAY ST.  
NEW YORK.

Elevated R. R. station at door. One block below old stand, where, with additional space, increased facilities and an entirely new stock, he is enabled to offer at the lowest cash prices.

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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY  
SOLID SILVER,  
MARBLE CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS,  
Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds done on the premises.  
EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED.

ARTICULATION.

Adult deaf-mutes taught to speak in a natural voice, also the ability to read the lips rapidly acquired. Private lessons only. For further particulars, call on, or address  
Mrs. LOUNSBURY,  
116 West 23d St.,  
New York.

5-6m.

THE  
WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION

Extends over fourteen Dioceses. Special offerings are needed annually to meet the expenses of the general missionary. They may be sent to  
REV. A. W. MANN  
213 ARLINGTON STREET, CLEVELAND, O.

VISITING CARDS

WITH THE  
MANUAL ALPHABET  
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Your name printed on the reverse side, in stylish type, and the cards sent by mail, to any part of the United States and Canada.

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"UNION IS STRENGTH."

THIRD ANNUAL EXCURSION  
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE  
GALLAUDET HOME  
(For the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.)  
TO OSCAWANA ISLAND, on the Iron Steamboat "CYGNUS"  
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.  
MUSIC BY PROF. R. E. SAUSE.  
TICKETS, - - - 50 CENTS.  
CHILDREN, (under 10 years,) - - - 25 "

STEAMER LEAVES SHARP AT:  
Twenty-Third Street, East River, 7:15 A.M.  
Pier No. 1, North River, 9 A.M.  
Twenty-Third Street, North River, 9:15 A.M.

Oscawana Island, on the Hudson River, thirty-seven miles from New York, with its many attractions, offers special inducements to parties wishing a delightful sail up the "Rhine of America."

The island is fully equipped with all the appurtenances of a first-class excursion ground, being thickly shaded by beautiful trees, and contains all that is essential for a day's pleasure.

Although the excursion is for the benefit of the Home, the committee has gone to great expense in chartering the steamer "Cygnus," one of the fleet, est of steamers of the Iron Steamboat Company, which are noted as first-class in every respect. The capacity is nearly twice the "Long Branch," by which the deaf-mutes have for the past four seasons been conveyed to various picnic grounds. Those who in former years have complained of being over-crowded may have no fear of want of room. The dancing space on the boat is also commodious, and all may rest assured that all other arrangements on board will be of the best. For further information, address the Chairman, 103 River Street, Hoboken, N. J.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.  
A. CAPELLI, Chairman; S. FRANKENHEIM, Sec'y; C. W. VAN TASSELL, Treas.;  
G. S. PORTER, S. CORNELIUS, F. W. MEINKEN, H. ESCHERT.

Afternoon & Evening Picnic  
TO BE GIVEN BY THE  
ASSOCIATED DEAF-MUTES OF NEW YORK CITY.  
AT THE  
COSMOPOLITAN PARK & CASINO,  
(169th Street and Tenth Avenue.)  
To meet the expenses of two able representatives of New York City, at the Paris Congress of Deaf-Mutes,  
Saturday, June 1, 1889.  
ADMISSION, " " " " 25 CENTS.

The affair is under the management of deaf gentlemen representing all sections of New York City and vicinity, who ask the co-operation of all who take an interest in the deaf.

The Park and Casino is elegantly fitted up and contains all modern conveniences, including a superb dancing pavilion, refreshment rooms, shooting gallery, and other means of enjoyment.

The Park may be reached by the Second, Third and Ninth Avenue L. trains, and thence by Tenth Avenue cable cars direct to gate.

COMMITTEE.  
T. F. Fox, Chairman; J. F. O'Brien, Sec'y; G. S. Porter, Treas.;  
A. Ballin, J. Lloyd, Jr., S. Frankenheim, J. F. J. Tresch,  
C. Bothner, A. Pfeiffer, E. Whalen, J. Alexander.